

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

My cousin Cecil is to be with us for several weeks, before proceeding to California. I am glad for he is most entertaining. How the girls do stare at him wherever we go; it's positively indecent. And he is so indifferent; I'd just love to get him all fussed up and crazy about me if I wasn't engaged. I fear he needs a jolt. Funny thing is that he thinks the same about me.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Heart Problems

First of all," said dad, "I have something that may interest you, my dear," and with that he produced a box of my favorite marmalade. That always means that dad loves me harder than ever.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 13 years old and I have five younger brothers and sisters. I am in the seventh grade and when I am through school next year I want to go to work. I know a girl who gets \$15 a week in a factory and she does not work hard either.

My mother says I will have to stay home and help with the work. I won't get any money because we are poor and I never have nice clothes. I have one brother who works and he pays board now so that he has money besides. I won't have any good times because my folks won't let me go with fellows and my brother never takes me anywhere.

I felt sorry for those maidens, because I just knew that they had been fondly thinking that the handsome stranger was watching their every move breathlessly. They simply could not play golf, but what they lacked in proficiency they made up for with pink ribbons and sweaters—and all the perquisites so adored by the amateur on the links.

I had to let Cecil know that I thought him a bear, and not a bit understanding of my sex, and he laughed and told me that he was not a specialist along those lines, nor ever desired to be.

I squelched him by beating him that hole, which as you will agree, was the best way to end all argument.

When we had finished our game we watched the sunset from the top of an old fence, and drank two bottles of ginger pop apiece. Cecil told me that I was one of the jolliest girls he had met in a long time. In fact he assured me quite seriously that he had never dreamed that they came so nice over here in the States! I told him a few things right there and then, and cleared the atmosphere considerably. We raced each other round one of the fields near the links, and had the best time ever; then ran gallop up the steps of home just in time for dinner.

I may have been mistaken, but mother received a bit ruffled at our appearance somehow or other, and told me in the same breath that Jack had called for me in his runabout, and that dad wanted to speak to me in his study after dinner. Another milestone has passed in my young career, I know. For this "study talk" is always an indicator to me.

I sidled into dad's study and perched myself on his knee, as familiar as you please, rumpled his dear hair and then lifted his chin very gravely, and asked him what he had to say for himself, to myself? Of course he laughed and pinched my cheek, and hugged me. That's one of the secrets between us, that we have religiously guarded from mother. This familiarity when alone!

Then dad cleared his throat, portentously and frowned hard at me. I turned and fled.

\$1.00

Circuit Court

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
William and Julia Petering to Omer Todd, lot No. 63 in Schwegman addition, \$1.

Fannie Gaar to Walter E. McWainey, lot 511 in Elizabeth Starr addition, \$1.

shortage, and steel mills and coke ovens at Gary, Ind., were crippled seriously. Nine thousand men were idle at the American Sheet and Tin Plate plant at Gary.

The Lake Carriers' association at

WILL TOUR STATES
(By Associated Press)

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STRIKE MAY

(Continued from Page One)

It is unfortunate that you have to leave school, but since you do, it will be better for you to stay at home than to work in a factory. The world is not kind to the young girl who works. She is met with insults and temptations which she has not the strength or wisdom to resist. Besides, it would be illegal to work in a factory at your age.

Until you are 18 you will have plenty to do at home. Bring as much cleanliness and happiness into your home as you can. Your brother who works will appreciate your efforts and when he realizes that you would like to go places with him probably he will take you.

You parents show wisdom also in objecting to your going places with boys. You are too young as yet. At the age of 18, if you have followed the wishes of your parents, you will be grateful to them and see that in most respects they were right. There is plenty of time for you to have pretty clothes when you are older. Naturally you would like to have them now, but since you cannot, be happy in spite of your circumstances.

Do not carry tales about your brother. Perhaps when he sees you are doing the right thing he will feel ashamed and change his habits.

Have you read "Pollyanna"?

Expert
Radiator
Repairing

RICHMOND BATTERY
AND RADIATOR CO.
Cor. 12th and Main Phone 1365

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